Sun of the stately Day, Let Asia into the shadow drift, Let Europe bask in thy ripened ray.

Give light to the eager even of the Land that waits to behold thee rise;

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A CHANGE OF POLICY AND RULERS THE great political work of the hour The great political work of the hour is a return to the principles of the government, as proclaimed in the declaration of Independence and defined in the Constitution of the United States. To do this we must have a complete change in the administration of the government—not a change merely of men, but a change in the working, result-producting elements of the government. It is evident to every man, even of the special study, and we doubt if there is a man in sil this broad Union, of even despotism. This was the case with the ancient republics of Europe and Asia, and the later republics of Central

Asia, and then to incharchy and despotism, have been attention, have been when, in conclusion, he cancel in the date being afraid of the other's the excitement grew intense; and when Mr. Frank Robinson called, "Three pass a few unimportant resonance to exclude such a man from the other's the excitement grew intense; and when Mr. Frank Robinson called, "Three others for Chalmers," they were given others for Chalmers, the cancel in the date of the other's the excitement grew intense; and when Mr. Frank Robinson called, "Three others for Chalmers," they were given others for Chalmers, the cancel in the case with the excitement grew intense; and when Mr. Frank Robinson called, "Three others for Chalmers," they were given others for Chalmers, the cancel in the case with the excitement grew intense; and when Mr. Frank Robinson called, "Three others for Chalmers," they were given others for Chalmers, the case with the excitement grew intense; and when Mr. Frank Robinson called, "Three others for Chalmers," they were given of the case with the excitement grew intense; and when Mr. Frank Robinson called, "Three others for Chalmers," they were given of the case with the excitement grew intenses; and when Mr. Frank Robinson called, "Three others for Chalmers," they were given of the case with the excitement grew intenses; and when Mr. Frank Robinson called, "Three others for Chalmers," they were given of the case with the excitement grew intenses; and when Mr. Frank Robinson called, "Three others for Chalmers," they were given of the case with the excitement grew intenses; and when the case with the excitement grew intenses; and when the case with the excitement grew intenses; and when the case with the excitement grew intenses; and the case with the excitement grew inte est officials, and the election of compe epondent. tent and honest men in their places, would prove an exception to the rule that all republics must needs end in centralism and despotism. It is a gratify- their Hayes and Wheeler club on Friing fact to know that the people are omday night, made a red flag out of the ragon and Bothnia, from New York, the election he will come down and ennipotent, and that with that weapon- APPEAL, and each speaker dashed at it have arrived out. moval of dishonest or inefficient public servants. The danger lies in public at it, and another commented on what fornia and St. German, from New York, fee and owned slaves; for auditor, Geo. apathy to official corruption—in the APPEAL never said. All seemed and the Batavia, from Boston, have arquietly or passively acquiescing impressed with the idea that the AP- rived out. in wrong in high places until PEAL had advocated the social ostra- Omaha, July 7: John A. Morrow, a scallawag. Both of the latter were Confeasance have completed the work of most piteously at the monstrous propodestruction to civil liberty, and the peo- sition. The APPEAL has said nothing ple are bound hand and foot by the gyves about social estracism; it has published took the oath of office as secretary of the being honest or qualified. It will be tree is known by its fruits," and judging the Republican party by this scriptural rule of construction, we are forced to the phis. Mr. Randolph, an avowed Republican party by this scriptural phis. Mr. Randolph, an avowed Republican party by a strength of the centennial exposition yesterday numbered 52,040, of which 46,051 were paid. The whole number of visitors party there, but there is no comparison between the conduct of those parison between the conduct of the self-government, without which chised him; branded him with UNCLEAN, is unalterably attached. republicanism is a delusion and a and excluded him from the polls, while New York, July 7: A. A. Selover, a when he was first elected to congress, snare, is fast being legislated giving the negro the right of suffrage, well-known Wall street operator, has and that he wanted his money back.

Out of existence. Congress—at least and yet the men who approved of this filed a petition in bankruptcy. His total

of July. The press of all parties resent temporary that, "although six years from the grand celebration of the nation that has so signally honored him, displayed indecent contempt for the ever memorable occasion that has drawn its visitors from every people of the earth, and an utter forgetfulness of the dignity and prerogatives of the Presidential ofplayed indecent contempt for the ever made by Alabama. Our public debt is increasing every year." In answer to said fifteen years, and Solomon Dreyfus, and an utter forgetfulness of the dignity and prerogatives of the Presidential of that in 1870, after the Republicans had it been a junket by the seating in power five years, it was \$43,952.

New Orleans, July 5: Warren Vean, and Solomon Dreyfus, and Solomon Dreyfus, and Solomon Dreyfus, and Solomon Dreyfus, and the past than in the grandeur of a national regeneration, but unless the auditional regeneration, but unless, and so long as one is thrall; for the past than in the grandeur of a national regeneration, but unless, and so long as one is thrall; for the past than in the grandeur of a national regeneration, but unless, and so long as one is thrall; for the past than in the grandeur of a national regeneration, but unless, and so long as one is thrall; for the past than in the grandeur of a national regeneration, but unless, and so long as one is thrall; for the past than in the grandeur of a national regeneration, but unless, and so long as one is thrall; for the past than in the grandeur of a national regeneration, but unless, and so long as one is thrall; for the past than in the grandeur of a national regeneration, but unless, and as Nation lives, and as Nation dies, and the past than in the grandeur of a national regeneration, but unless, and the past than in the grandeur of a national regeneration, but unless, and the past than in the grandeur of a national regeneration, but unless, and the past than in the grandeur of a national regeneration, but unless, and an unitered property of the past than in the grandeur of a national regeneration, but unless, and an unitered property of the past than in the grandeur of a national regeneration, but unless, and the past than it is a national regeneration, but unless, and fice. Had it been a junket by the sea-side, or a display of trapped jockeys and prancing steeds, the ruler of forty mil-lions of free citizens would have given willing ear to the invitation to attend; that in 1870, after the Republicans had been in power five years, it was \$43,952, 652—an increase of \$18,678,246. Of this, however, \$2,000,000 was for Tennessee willing ear to the invitation to attend; bank notes. In 1875, after the Demo-bank notes. In 1875, after the Demo-ting the properties of the people. Such is the teaching of to-day, and there not been recovered. Philadelphia, July 7: Joseph Daley, seventy-six years old, residing on Mer-wine street, attempted to kindle a fire wine street, attempted to kindle a fire this morning by pouring coal-oil little. but when the sublime grandeur of the crats had been in power five years, it this morning by pouring coal-oil into

MEMPHIS APPEAL homage to the victories of peace and including the school tat, or fifty per progress, the chief of the nation is ab- cent, less than it is in Alabama. In sent, although his official home is less Mississippi the expenses of criminal then five hours distant from Interpend- prosecution are paid by the counties and ence hall. Of all the men ever thought | not by the State, as in Tennerste, and of for the chair of Washington, none yet the rate of taxation is sixty-five but a Grant could be thus indifferent to cents, or fitteen cents more than it is in one of his most imperious duties and Tennessee, including the school tax. Is grandest opportunities. Ten million of Tennessee poorer than either Mississippeople who looked in vain, not for pi or Alabama? Shall we make such a

Times says: "Whatever may be the re-

sult of the Mississippi investigation,

THE APPEAL AS A HOBGOBLIN.

The perspiring patriots, in organizing

Our mall-books are kep.

But by indicate the property of the President substitute of Maine have determined and the president substitute of the The indecent contempt of the President mined to shoulder the responsibility of for the grand celebration at Philadel- his crimes and remove him from the Eight lines solid nonparell make one square, and twelve lines make one inch.

even foreign powers, deserves the severe the pending investigation. A dispatch castigation administered by the Pails. castigation administered by the Paila- from Augusts, Maine, received last castigation administered by the Pullafrom Augusts, Maine, received last
delphia press. No wonder that the
might—announcing that the news of
them, and 5 cents per line first insertion, and 5 cents per line each subsequent
tention. periencing the misfortunes which im- duties as secretary of the treasury was yesterday, has been a remarkable one. but and Marriage notices, Funeral notices of the summer at Long Branch, says that Governor Conner immediately was chairman of the States Com-First or Fourth page advertisements, station. or his idle hours at the White House in called on Mr. Biaine in his mittee, and had the designation of the All Advertising Bills for amounts less than nursing bull-pups, he certainly ought sick room, and tendered him the place for holding the convention. He Five Dollars must be paid for before insertion. This rule will be strictly adhered to.

to have been as patriotic as Dom Pespointment of United States senator, for governor, and, of course, would leave dro, and spent the Fourth of July at saying that he believed it to be the very no stone unturned that would further THE FEAR OF LAWAR. The Republicans will acruple at noth- resignation. It is understood that Mr. announced that the convention would ing to deprive Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar of Blaine will accept the place. Mr. Blaine assemble at the capital, whereupon

from the councils of the nation. A Mis- upon the country.

FRIAR'S POINT, MISS.

enough has been elicited to induce a Re- rilden and Hendricks Indersed-lien.

publican senate to vote against the seat-J. R. Chalmers for Congress, ing of Lamar, elected by a bogus legislature, the product of fraud and intimi- From an Occasional Correspondent of the FRIARS POINT, July 5.—After leaving Memphis and stopping awhile at Helena, I reached the quiet little town of Friars Point on the morning of the Centennial Fourth. There was evipuand and said to my friend. "Resa, does the speed of the river head to turn the mills of her bread; She drove ner ploughshares deep through the prairie's thousand-centuric sleep: dation." We predict that the Republicans, much as they fear Lamar, will not dare to consummate this threatened outrage. The rejection of S. S. Prentiss by of Friars Point on the morning of the fellow, wearing a delegate's barige, came flected luster on the character of his con- for music, and led by Mr. Frank Robin- he could have told from the blush of stituency by the splendor of his talent son, a talented young student of law, is shame that I was out of place. I gave evident to every man, even of the bumblest capacity, that our country, under the influences and control of what der the influences and control of what derivative in the influence in the influen formation to the discussion of public af- as their leader on every emergency, sembled at the St. Charles theater, great extent, the vital force of republicairs. His reputation rests on the solid whether it be in the courthouse, on the which, in this Centennial year, has canism, as republicanism was known, basis of an approved ability for practical hustings, or in the field against riotous reached the depths of degredation. The fought for and established by our ancestors one hundred years ago. To the
student of history this decline in the spirit of true republicanism is not sur- his promptitude of suggestion, fertility of this enthusiastic reception on his return mime have appeared before refined brilprising, because history teaches him resources, the mature thought and from St. Louis, and his acknowledg- liant audiences, has been disgraced by a that the tendency of all republics that have preceded our own; was first to centralism, and then to monarchy and test intellects of the nation, have been in conclusion, he called for three play—wrangle for office. Each candi-

ted now by those who did it. TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

the ballot—they can at one general election right the body politic by the re
with all the ferocity of an enraged bull. Paris, July 7: The rumored attempt scallawag, placed at the head of the tion right the body politic by the re
One speaker predicted what the Appeal on the life of Duc DeChartres, by a solAppeal of the decouple of the property and the prop

official corruption, malfeasance and mis- cism of Republicans, and they whined well-known frontiersman, for several federate soldiers, and are men of fair years a resident of this place, died in ability and respectability. For superinthis city to-day.

and shackles of corruptly ambitious nothing that can be possibly tortured treasury this afternoon at the executive seen from the above that the colors are rulers. There is no denying that the into such a course, and these speakers mansion. Judge Wylie administered equally divided. The candidates for

tion of republicanism in the United Democratic mayor, and served in that Constantinople, July 7: The American convention. It was a common thing to States, in everything but the name. Out of the partisan zeal for "the government," born of fanaticism and the war, born of fanaticism and the war, of the States under the country of the states about ostracism? The enly of independence, and made a speech. the rights of the States under the consti-tution are being rapidly merged in the in Tennessee was by the Radicals, isters has discussed the castern quette, and it was very liberally patron-Federal authority, and that essentially when they estracised every man who democratic doctrine of local sympathized with the rebellion; disfran-

Washington, July 7: A colored man

have bitterly complained of the ostra- he lived has disappeared, and she is sup-New York, July 5: The Lake Shore

New York, July 5: The diamond of him in the Philadelphia Times: "For necklace and ear rings sent by the khe. once the Damocracy have given the dive to Miss Minnie Sherman Fitch, country a leader who is himself the emhave been taken from the vaults of the

moth-A Cute Radical Dodge.

The Ticket: "For Governor of Louisiana, S. B. Packard, of Massachusetts"-When Rogues Fall Out, Etc.

general wish and expectation of the Re- his nomination. He was backed by publicans of Maine that he should fill State and Federal administrations, and the vacancy caused by Senator Morrill's opposed by Warmoth, who is "up to his seat in the senate to which he was was not quite so well yesterday as for Warmoth, who has robbed Louisiana, elected by the legislature of Mississippi. two or three days past. This is the way and made a large fortune, hired all con-They fear his conspicuous reputation as the party of Hayes and Wheeler pun- liberally dealing out Warmoth whisky.

rage. The rejection of S. S. Prentiss by a Democratic house forty years ago give him a national reputation, and the people of Mississippi rebuked the outrage by an overwhelming majority. The rejection of Lamar would be followed by similar results. He is the representative of southern sentiment, and as such have remarkable talent for music, and led by Mr. Frank Robin-

stituency by the splendor of his talent and great abilities. Lamar, it is conceded by all, is the only man who successfully a very fine amateur band, and by all, is the only man who successfully a very fine amateur band, and bas made wonderful progress, as I am informed. At night the colored people ly grappled with Blaine, and the Republicans would gladly deprive him of his licans would gladly deprive him of his allented young student of raw, is shame that I was out of place. I gave the badge to my friend, and while he was coming in the delegate said to me, "Boss, can't you give me a cigar?" His wish was done. My friend soon joined whether in veins of serf or king. Our ancient blood beats restless in repost Challenge of Nature unsubdued was the delegate informed us that we want and Man's defiant answer long; For hardship, even as wrong.

Justice, that knew no station, Free air of aspiration,

11.-3. Bow down! Doff thine seonian crown! One bour forget The glory, and recall the debt: Make expiation,

Behold! she bendeth now, found a great deal of amusement in stending. I have attended Mississippi Radical conventions in the palmy days of that party there, but there is no comparison between the conduct of those and the Louisiana Centennial Radical convention. It was a common thing to see fifty or more delegates, at the same

Where, on July's immortal mor Held forth, the People saw her head d shouted to the world; "The King But lo! the Heir is born?"

Arise! Recrown thy head Radiant with bles ings of the dead Bear from this hallowed place

foes, All but her friendships the Nation forgets! gets!
hese are around her; but where are her foes?
Lo, while the sun of her country sets,
Peace with her garlands of fity and rose! And that half heard, sweet harmony Welcome! it quivers from Liberty's bell;
Welcome! the walls of her temple resound!
Hark! the gray walls of her temple resound!
Fade the['ar voices e'er hillside and dell;
Welcome! still whisper the echoes around;
Welcome! still trembles on Liberty's bell

O sacred Woman-Form, ne first People's need and passion No thin, pale ghost of Thought, fair as morning, and as heart's-bloc bodiment of the contest. He is no expe- But fair as mo

No more a new Britannia, grown To spread an equal banner to the breeze, and lift thy trident o'er the double seas But with unborrowed crest, But with unborrowed crest, in thine own native beauty dre shall not be the Centennial President of The front of pure command, the unflinching eye, thine own!

CENTENNIAL ODE BY HAYARD TAY. And the fields of thy vast doublets.

Are waiting for purer seed.

Are waiting for purer seed.

BEST HARTE'S PLAY.

For keener sunshme and mellower rain

For keener smahme and mellower rain flut keep thy garments pure: The keep thy garments pure: The keep thy garments pure: The keep thy garments the old disclain. From very of the hands that smain! So shall thy screenist ondury. It is so shall the screenist of the good of Carb. Compel to be many thy rader powers. This the beauty of coming hours. Enall plant, on thy heids apart, with the one of Tool, the rose of Art! he walks the god keep us so: He sirong and fear no foe! He just and the world shall know! With the same love love us, as we give: Of the Land that waits to behold thee rise;
The grainess of morning lend her;
With the trium hof noon attend her;
And the peace of the vesper skies!
For lof she cometh now
With hope on the lip and pride on the brow.
Suonger, and dearer, and fairer.
To smile on the love we bear her.
To life, as we dreshind her and sought her.
Liberty's latest dadighthy!
In the clefts of the rocks, in the secret places.
We found her traces: th the same love love us, as we give; And the day shall never come. That Inds us weak or damo To join and smite and cry o the great task, for thee to de, and the greater task for thee to live!

ART IN INDIA.

on in the Buddhistic sculptures by San-

Tiple.

La Liberte amounces among its

must not bear the weight of a piano

and tell you to proceed, without suspect-

after he has amused himself thus until

music over yours, you are dismissed.

And this it is to be a planist to a sultan."

CENTENNIAL HYMN.

And thou, the new-beginning age, Warned by the past and not in vain,

have things fixed to suit him.

chi and Amravati, dating from the first

We found her traces;
On the hills, in the crash of woods that fell,
We heard her call;
When the lines of battle broke,
We say her face in the flery smoke;
Through foll, and anguieh, and desolution, Its Origin in Obscurity-The Inca We followed, and found her With the grace of a virgin nation pacity for Painting and Sculpture.

ondon Times.

With the grace of a virgin nation
As a sacred zone around her?
Who shall rejoice,
With a righteous voice,
ar heard through the ages, if not she?
or the menace is dumb that defied her,
The doubt is deal that denied her,
and she slands acknowledged, and stro
and free? Ah, hark! the solemn undertone every wind of human story blown, A lare, divinely-monided Fate
Questions the right and purpose of a State,
And in its plan sublime
Our eras are the dust of Time.
The far-off vesterday of power
Creeps back with steatthy feet,
Invades the lordsbip of the hour.
And at our banquet takes the unbidden sea
From all unchronicled and silent ages
Before the Fature first begot the Past,
Till History dared, at last,
To write eternal words on granite pages; To write eternal words on granite pages To write electral words on grantle pages;
From Fgypt's tawny drift and Assar's mound
And where, uplifted white and far,
Earth highest yearns to meet a star,
And Man his mannood by the Ganges foundimperial heads, of old millensial sway,
And still by some pale splender crowned
chill as a corpse light in our full-orbed day,
In shostly grandeer rise In ghostly grandeur rise And say, through stony lips and vacant eye "Declare to us thy claim!" was, however, that progressive develop-

On the shores of a Continent cast,
She won the inviolate soil
By loss of heirdom of all the l'ast,
And faith in the royal right to toil!
She planted homes on the savage sod:
Into the wilderness lone
She walked with fearless feet,
In her hand the divining rod. In her hand the divining-rod

11.-2.

me flerce Titanic joy of conquest knows:
Whether in veins of serf or king,
r ancient blood beats restless in repose,
Challenge of Nature upperform.

Foreseen in the vision of sages. No blood in her lightest veins Frets at remembered chains, shame of bondage has bowed her head. her form and features sti In her form and features still The unbienching Purivan will, Cavalier honor, fluguenot grace, The Quaker truth and sweetness, and the strength of a danger-girded r of Holland, blend in a proud compiled

rom the homes of all, where her being be; ier Ireland sees the old sunburst snine

Forget their swords and slogan kith and clan Twas glory, once, to be a Reman; She makes it g ory, now, to be a Man!

Of numbler mood, For the pride of thine exulta conquered and strife subdued! But half the right is wrested

When victory yields her prize,
And half the marrow tested When old Endurance dies, In the sight of them that love thee Bow to the Greater above thee! He faileth not to st The idle ownership of Right, Nor spares the sinews fresh from trial, And virtue sphooled in long denial, The tests that wait for thee

hen fire of Youth, and soher trust of Age, In Farmer, Soldier, Priest and Sage,

Hearken, as from that haunted ball

claim denials which at last fulfill That smiles at Power's uplighted red,
Plant Duties that requite,
And Order that sustains, upon thy sod,
And stand in stainless might Above all self, and only less than God!"

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT, ough storm and calm the years have led We see there, o'er our pathway swept, A torrent stream of blood and fire; And thank the ruling power who kept Our sacred league of States entire. a! checkered train of years farewell. With all thy strifes and hopes and fears; But with us let thy memories dwell, To warn and lead the coming years.

> easant if Annie should be on the other "Joviet" at last arouse the susp side of the guif, when the Nevada youth her father. He suspects "Bandy" of te-

History of the New Play Written by Mr. Harte-How Mr. Barrett and Mr. Robson Got Him to

An Insight Into the Story of the Drama -Some of the Principal Characters Destribed.

Inleage Priframe, July 4th.) question Mr. Stuart Robbin

which was once continuous with the sprightly dialogue. It is not unreasonationally include himself "responsible, personally be to empose that he can use his liteby a negroid race, and it was not until rary still, fertile imagination, and cor-Decean with the continent of Asia by that will live. The only function con- search of the missing "Sandy.

sticcessively settled in India. By this as it may, Indian art, whether Hindu or most intelligent zetors, had long before Mogul, shows negro and Turanian influderemined that Bret Harte was without being observed, witnesses nees, as well as Aryans. There never the one Living Hope of the Ameri-CAN STACE. ment of Aryan art in India which pro- He had resolved, morsover, to have a hurst." The latter, being controlled by

duced such grand results in Assyria, play from Bret Harts at any price.

It is one thing to resolve and anot which, through As-yria probably, influenced the civilization of Egypt, and subsequently, through Phoenica and thing to resolve and another that he is utterly unworthy of her love thing to resolve and another that he is utterly unworthy of her love thing to resolve and another that he is utterly unworthy of her love thing to readily. Here suggestion and fell in with men—and that marriage with him will it. He accepted a liberal part of the involve a sacrifice on her part of all that migration, reached its last consummate excellence in Greece. Two influences, from opposite sources, are always alrongly marked in Indian art, whether the continued to think, and Mr. that she will surrender everything to be Agracious, glorious intervals and surrender everything to be Agracious, glorious intervals and surrender everything to be an always without a moment's hesitation.

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Agracious, glorious intervals and surrender everything to be an always and surrender everything to be always and surrender everything to be always an always and surrender everything to be always and surrender everything the surrender everything to be always trongly marked in Indian art, whether Robson continued to walt. Not unputu- with him. He begins to relate the story Hindu or Mogul, one of effulgent colors, oming up from the bright dye-land of rally, Mr. Robson tired first. He gently of his life, has reached the climax, and the south and Ceylon, and the other of form imported with the Turanians and Aryans from Central Asia, and in Mowould begin at once, and straightway dad, Egypt and Constantinople, and even Italy and Spain. The Hindus have, indeed, always shown a capacity for thoroughly assimilating foreign influences in art when allowed to act on them naturally, as in the case of the mediac work of Agra, which originated with the Italian decoration of the Tai by model. Then he said simply, would begin at once, and straightway began—to think about it again. There are that the prodigal son stands before him. "Oakhprst," without informing "Jovina" that

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Austin de Bordeaux, and the revival of which in the present generation is due "Yes." to Dr. Alexander Murray, of the Bengal the has paid two thousand dollars to medical service. Of course, Saracenic bind the bargain." art itself was at second-hand from the arts of India and Porsia and Byzantius. lisher, who had enjoyed ample experi-

have shown for painting and sculpture is owing to the or jection of the Hindus and Budhists to acatomy, and of the Mohammadane to the case of Mr. Harte's programmed haste, "if that is the case, the play will never be written." BRET HARTE IN PRISON. Mohammedans to the representation of animal life. Wrought arms and vesselal

But the play was written. Barrett happine shed been secured. As the curand jewelry and golden charlots and and Robson beguiled Mr. Hatte to the tain weaving are mentioned in the Vedas, or sea-side, and told him, with the rough is beard without singing drunken acred books of the Hindus, dated from frankness of intimate friendship, that snatches of a song. B. C. 1200 to 1000. In the great Hindu he had fallen into their trap and should ana," which were probably written from the fourth to the second centuries B. C., we find almost every Hindu manufactures of the captors for criticism. epics, the "Mahabarata" and "Ramay- never be permitted to leave until the ture of the present day enumerated; They tore it in pieces. The prisoner belofas of gold and silver and copper, and came despondent. He could never earthenware and of inwrought gems; write a play; he was sure of it; he would with "Colonel Starbottic" is due to an arms and armor for infantry and cavalry, give up the attempt from that moment. offer which he is commissioned to make acoutrements for horses, camels and ele-phants, drums, trumpets and banners He was more than partinacious; he was her on behalf of old "Morton" (who chariots of gold starred with gems and hung all around with golden belis; jow-elry set with diamonds, rubies, emeralida, topozes, sapphires and cats-eyes; and colored silks interwoven with gold gave him a niche, and made a gold of his property and divien her colonel really gave him a niche, and made a gold of his property and die in want; how he seeks to make tardy reparation is content. and colored silks interwoven with gold and gave him a niche, and made a god of and golden pearl-wrought dreeses. They describe pure gold as "soft as wax," the common descriptive phrase for it all over India. The gambling match of and Eschylus where his great proto. The gambling match of and Æschylus where his great proto-Durvodhana with Yudhisthira and the types. Under the influence of this be- to accept them. She hefitates. In the less parents. nstallation of the latter, in the "Maha- nign mixture of sunshine and showers, barata," and the marriage of Rama the buds of Mr. Harte's genius develand his brothers, in "Ramay oped rapidly. He wrote like a man in-ana," are such scenes as are witnessed daily in the life of modern are to Mr. Harte real persons of fiesh pupils. We will not attempt to improve Hindu-rajahs' courts. The rajah of Jey- and blood, were summoned forth from pore deliberately planned the decora- their retreats and placed in new relaions of the royal city for the prince of tions, with new surroundings. The play

Wales's reception from the description was at last finished, and the priloner of Avodhya in the "Ramsyana." Later released. THE PLAY IN COURT. hald to the home of "Sandy's" father, It is this play which is soon to be old "Morton," her uncle. to the fourth century, A. D., and in the brought out at Hooley's theater, for the osintings of Ajanta, of the same period, first time on any stage, by the Union THE TRIED ACT we have graphic representations of In-dian textile fabrics and jewelry, musical Men of Sandy Bar. The conditions between the sachusetts, her given five thousand dolinstruments, and ottery, etc., of exactly under which it was written were not en- house of old "Morton" and finds there, the same character of those of the pres-tirely favorable, and yet it contains the ent day. To the Greek writers the metal hopes of many excellent and judicious my, "John Oskhurst." Instead of kill-hopes of many excellent and judicious my, "John Oskhurst." Miss Clara Laping work and textile fabrics of India are ac- actors who have seen it and passed ing "John," as he at first thinks of docurately described exactly as they are judgment upon its merits. No man can ing, "Sandy" forgives him. Then there is an attempt on "Sandy" forgives him. Then there tell whether it will succeed or not. It is an attempt on "Sandy" part to susting the dedication of a new town-hall, in the dedication of a new town-hall the dedication of a

completely labeled out of them. The the story is unquestionable; one is im- on old "Morton," but "John" recoives is passing the summer. Greek connection with the trade of India was very old. Homer calls tin by its Sanscrit name, which still survives, as pointed out by M. Vaux, in Cassiter pointed out by M. Vaux, in Cassiter street, Bodmin; and the French "Margarita" and the Latin "Margarita" the story is unquestionable; one is impatient to get at the end and discover to put an end to it. "Margarita" to put an end to it. "Marga guerite" and the Latin "Margarita" would be idle to predict anything on this are merely the Greek form of the Sansscore. The best judges confess their Sandy Ber, "Colonel Starbottle" unexMeriden, Connecticut, six Sisters of Meriden, Connecticut, six Sisters of crit word for pesr', "maracata," It is the weakness when they stand in the pres. peciedly brings forward "Sandy" as the Mercy from Ireland are coming, anraditional character of Hindu art which erce of an unacted drama possessing true prodigat, and holds himself "resource of its purity and fascina-good literary qualities. Only the public sponsible—personally responsible." Old tion, and it should be the object of every cultivated Englishman in India and of every educated native gentleman to preevery educated native gentleman to preselves cannot determine from the read"Jovita's" papa, struck by the manly erve it from the debasing influences of ing whether they shall be called upon to and chivalrous i saring of "John," relogish schools of art and English praise or condemn the first representations to have him for a son-in-law, manufacturing energy, or the art of ion. The dramatic merits of Tico Men | whether or no, and old "Morton" bim-Ladis, like that of Japan and China, of Sandy Bar will be ascertained by a will soon become a delight of the past. Chicago audience two weeks from to-

as left unsatisfied.

He belongs to the class that grews rich silver, we would not even have a rea- lately residing at Castle hotel, Dart-

be uninteresting. THE SCENE OPENS nusical items the arrival in Paris of at the home of "Don Jose Castro," a least controlled in great degree, by her statue of Liberty finished in time to be one Donizetti, professor of piano music Mexican gentlemen in California. There intellect; "Donna Jovits," on the other exhibited at the Paris exhibition of 1878. to the late Surtan Abdut Aziz, through is an abundance of luxuriant vegetation hand, is a woman of sentiment, whose The wrist, which was moulded lately, whose death the musician has lost his visible through the open window, and will takes orders directly from her heart. took two hundred sacks of plaster for its situation. Danizetti, who, it appears, is the summer air is laden with the per- "Oakhurst," the gambler, is a cold, cal- composition. a nephew of the author of Favoritta, fume of flowers. The owner of the vast colating man of stairs; "Sandy," his lescribes his experience thes: "You are estate of which this is the manor-house, victim, is an emotional creature, innosummoned ateight o'clock in the morning to play for three hours. You must passing well. Her name is "Jovita." Morton, sr.," is an eleventh-hour christiant state of the control of the con be in full uniform; you wait for seven She has Spanish beauty, and Spanish tian, not above a suspicion of hypocrisy hours in an elegant gallery, where you passion. To reach one she loves she will -a sort of refined Chadband; his antiare forbidden to sit down. From time break through every barrier, and when type, "Don Jose Castro," is an unregento time they come to tell you what is she has reached him she will make any erated Spaniard, with a flavor of wickoing on in his majesty's apartments. sacrifice for his sake. She loves, with-edness about him. There are several Hungarian statesman, is to be erected His highness is going to arise.' The out the consent or knowledge of her minor characters, chief of whom is at Pesth. Foreign and native artists minor characters, chief of whom is at result father, an adventurer in the heighbor-trate yourself. 'His highness is going to the bath.' Again you prostrate yourself.' They have the bath.' Again you prostrate yourself. They have held clandestine meetings, and have are the bath.' Again you prostrate yourself. They have held clandestine meetings, and have are the father than the bath.' Again you prostrate yourself. They have held clandestine meetings, and have are the father than the bath.' Again you prostrate yourself. They have held clandestine meetings, and have are the father than the bath.' Again you prostrate yourself.

legs, for the floor of the gallery is a ployment by her father. He is the only payment of a small bill which "Sandy" presious mosaic of the rarest wood, and American about the place. "SANDY" placed on the backs of five wretched has a tragedy in his life. He ran away Turks suitably placed on their hands from home when quite young to escape Turks suitably placed on their hands and knees. 'But,' say you, 'I cannot play on a fine Turk piane.' Supposing you complain that the instrument is not level, they carefully place a cushion under the knees of the smallest Turk under the knees of the knees of the smallest Turk under the knees of the knees o turned out. Women of her class, as she ing the sentiment of humanity that has occasioned the delay. The sultan apbears, and after sil manner of prograli happened that "Sandy's" wife despised him and his love, and ran away
man, director of the mint, has written
spised him and his love, and ran away
monone ever sits in the presence of the
with "John Oakhurst." He sank rapinspice than he was.

Mr. Black, the English novelist, conspice to Samuel B. Ruggles, of the

has watched the effect on his followers until he is weary, he rudely thrusts you aside and takes you place. The eunuchs and the rest awake and applaud his discords with rapturous exciamations, and ords with rapturous exciamations, and ment of her father. "JOHN OAKHURST." he is satisfied of the superiority of his the gay adventurer, who is now, at the husband whom she had married even effective money would cause the foreign persenced a the husband whom she had married even exchanges to rise in proportion to the An action of divorce has been raised exchanges to rise in proportion to the ranche, is ignorant of "Sandy's" presmet and admired "Jovita." She loved silver an unlimited tender on the pass Agnes Cecil Emmeline Duff, nee Hayhim. He was willing to marry her. But proposed, It would no coubt make the the action proceeding upon the ground he could not ask her father for her, for,

hurst" has the additional misfortune.

which Mr. Harte seems to consider

by gambling-the class that the world espises, while it pities the gulla. "Bandy" is the means of promoting

gring to tell the wuth at the risk of lexing his young mistress. Affairs are standing exactly in the poharacters appear on the scene, namely, 'Alexander Morton, et.," and "Colonel bulpeppe" Starbottle." The elder Morton," it will readily be perceived, a the father of our "Mandy." Having the father of our "Mandy." Having is the father of our "Mandy." Having repented of his early wickedness, and No timid lears will may the gladsome mirth especially of his brutality to his son, he With which you half the nation's second is now seeking out the prodigal—reversing the Scriptural method, according to which the prodigat sought out the Archandred years have passed since to our shore

father.

B. GROUGE A. BANTER, OF CHATTANISHIS.

And dry her heavy .'ds, nor sorrow more.
With anxious heart an.' lear stained, droop

But norm, from out her wild de spair and pain, she called should on God to his so our land.

rbyme
Might count the blessings of that morn—
Of barrens rich with heavy, ripened corn;
Of labor sweetened; of tail unbosed from care;
Of act and thought, through 10 m, as froe as

eace smiles alike in college and in hall; Plenty decks all in wild lux arisance of flow

ers, And tender, rose-hand are the passing hours

While glad hopes bright as morning sun can

Steal through the land and earls heart aglow

A wealth of ships begint our eastern shore; The great Pacific's wayes wash sands of gold Heaped high with garnered thous each gran-

No longer through the land the slave is sold And light of heart the laborer's hand do:

hr, agh lessened hours of labor, hastening on

What may we hope thy glad, strong youth

Linked in marriage to 'ob Law and Love shall

Great Land! wi'ese infancy a century has

be; e world behold a nation's brotherhood,

A gracious, glorious intera bauge of good, Till man for centuries, from war, shall find

PERSONAL.

Captain Webb, who swam the Eng-

turn to Spain, rashe is now nee to de,

Eliza Weathersby has strived from

Mr. Evarts might have done more

Europe. She begins a serion of bur-

than he did for his reputation if he had

about the twentieth instant.

The m cans wherewith an easy life is won

Fresh and fast as rain in samme

"COLONEL STARSOTTLE" is the legal adviser and friend of "Mr. Morton." Born in the South, and imbuild with notions of Southern chivalry, She came to die beneath ou. Triendly skles. he has Certain sentiments of honor to which he tenacionsly asheres. His code "Can Bret Harte write a play?" is the teaches him that a might of honor may He heard, and turning graciously again
Raised from her couch a tende ", dimplied put do anything for which he is prepared to The response was ready. "Write a play? Of course he can."

I hold himself "responsible personally responsible and the responsible of the exploded potential and the personal of the exploded potential and the personal of the exploded potential of the explosion of the land. The origin of the arts in India is "Rather ask 'Why not?' He has the "chivi ky" and "honor" which formerly the history of the first peopling and primitive civilitation of the general primitive civilitat sation of the country. The Deccans is gestions of strong dramatic nituations, amusing compound of conceit, braggathe remains of a submerged continent, and nobody doubts his ability to write idecio, and fairehood, for all of which he

"Mr. Morton, sr.," and "Colone he union of the Trinacrian island of the rect taste in the construction of a play Starbottie" have come to the ranche in the upheaval of the Himalayas and cerns his acquaintance with stage feeth- are received with distinguished considgradual deposition of the plains of the ods and the limitations of the drama-indus and Ganges, that the so called tist's functions. The final test must be aboriginal Turanian tribes, followed sub-conflict with an audience. I believe he cordance with the invariable Mexican sequently by the great Dravidian races can write a play, but no man can tell custom, as those who have seen it will ages by the Banskeit-speaking Aryans, Mr. Hobsen was not waiting for ea- to old "Morton," at the olden and most

A LOVERS' MERTING between "Jovita" and "John Oaksome sentiments of honor, tells the girl

hurst" as his son, and demands obedi- chusetts.

mee of him. He promises if "Oak-Rev. Dr. S. Irenaeus Prime, of the New urat" will return home and live respect-York Observer, is in Northampton, Masably for a year that he shall have "Jovita" for a wife, with the isil consent of What a thanksgiving there will be her father. "Oakhurst agrees to this throughout christendom when Servia arrangement reluctantly as the the only carves Turkey! means of obtaining the woman he loves Mrs. A. T. Stewart has given away without involving her diagrace. When four hundred thousand dollars since her Jovita" retürns she finds her lover gone, husband's death. and in his place old "Morton," who ex-Governor Beveridge, of Illinois, hrs. plains what her happened, and how her been staying with a friend in Muddledescends the true "Sandy Morton" town, Conn. clicut. Ex-Queen Isabella will probably re-

THE SECOND AGE loved and lost a Batavia girl. He was Starbettle." She half loves and half " Her acquaintance lesque at the Boston museum next week. tilens out to be her uncle) of a home for made his oration half as long and twice scane and intrusts to her little "Tom-

midst of her perplexities the woman One of the candidates for admission they call the "Duchess" comes on the to Amherst college spalled jealousy "gelicy," and another interpreted julcy my," one of the schoolmistrees' favorite into "gousey." The Cintignati Commercial believe ipon the ldyl of the Gulch by tell-Sunset Cox will supplement his treatise w how the schoolmisi ress learns that Why We Laugh! with another one this " Duchess" is "Sandy's" wife, and "Why We Crow. that this child is his son. Suffice it to Mr. Charles Dudley Warner and Mrs. say, that she finally determines to accept the trust, and carry "Sandy's" Warner have arrived home in Hartford,

Connecticut, from their foreign tour. Mr. Warner has gone to Philadelphia, to remain a week. President Clark Seelye, of the Smith lars toward purchasing an art collection

neuges his intention to introduce the order throughout the entire State. One gleam of sunshine irradiates the managerial brow in this otherwise gloomy reason. Jefferson is to return to America and open at the Wainut-street theater, Philadelphia, In November.

Scandal-mongers have circulated a report that Judge Hilton is an illegitimate Meanwhile, a giance at the The author havendeavored to discrim- son of A. T. Stewart, and on this ac-What it is to be Pianist to a Sul- story and the chief characters may not inate his characters sharply, and has count inherited his vast wealth. There produced some effective contrasts. "Miss is not the alightest evidence to Miss ef-Mary," the school-mistress, is a shrewd feet. American woman, dominated, or at | Bartholdi expects to have his colosse!

tained this brilliant stanza. Wer it in-

There's being in Gilead-sover

'His highness is dressing.' You prostrate ranged for a sesret marriage. In carry-washed his linen at the mines, in the ment is not to exceed one hundred thousures of lower than ever. And so the ing on their correspondence, "Jovita" prosperous days before the producal be-sand floring.

wearied beyond endurance, and the sulwearied beyond endurance and the sul tan is finally ready. Then an immense who formerly rendered her a service, his testimony in the matier, but presses sand dollars, against a collector who grand pisno is brought in without its and has on this account been given eminopportunely and grotesquely for the published his name in a list of delinquent tax-payers. He asserts that he has no interest in the land advertised, and that he publication has had a tendency to ofure his financial standing. Mr. Richard Clarke died in West Ches-

terfield, Massachmetts, last week, aged ninety-one. He was the brother of Mr. John Clarke, who is so well known for Massachusetts, Mr. Clarke had been married sixty-seven years, and his wife, who survives him, is two years older

Mr. Black, the English novelist, con-And dim the ey gight grew
That was so sure in thine old solitudes—
Yet stays some richer sense
Won from the mixture of thine elements.
To guide the vagrant scheme,
And winnow truth from each conflicting
And winnow

of silver, nine-tenths fine a dollar, when be good at a watering-place. This reit is worth only about 841 cents in gold. minds the Graphic of the pious young beginning of the play, making love to the beginning of the play, making love to made an unlimited tender it would be man who returned from abroad, and, made an unlimited tender it would be man who returned from abroad, and, made an unlimited tender it would be man who returned from abroad, and, made an unlimited tender it would be man who returned from abroad, and, made an unlimited tender it would be man who returned from abroad, and, made an unlimited tender it would be man who returned from abroad, and, made an unlimited tender it would be man who returned from abroad, and, made an unlimited tender it would be man who returned from abroad, and, made an unlimited tender it would be man who returned from abroad, and, made an unlimited tender it would be man who returned from abroad, and, made an unlimited tender it would be man who returned from abroad, and, made an unlimited tender it would be man who returned from abroad, and, made an unlimited tender it would be man who returned from abroad, and, made an unlimited tender it would be man who returned from abroad, and, made an unlimited tender it would be man who returned from abroad, and, made an unlimited tender it would be man who returned from abroad, and, made an unlimited tender it would be man who returned from abroad it will be made an unlimited tender it would be man who returned from abroad it will be man who returned from a second from the sign of the man who returned from a second from the sign of the man who returned from a second from the sign of the man who returned from th He adds that if such a dollar should be man who returned from abroad, and as she did "Sandy," and eloped with a country, and when once established as might have had in Paris if I hadn't exhusband whom she had married even effective money would cause the foreign perienced a change of heart!"

depreciation of the money unit. For before Lord Shand, at the instance of these and other reasons he does not Viscount Dupplin, eldest son of the earl think it would be wise policy to make of Kinnoul, against his wife, Lady United States the best market in the of alleged adultery on the part of the besides being poor and unknown, "Oak. werld for stiver, and cause the surplus lady. The viscount is described as latestock of Germany, France and other by residing at Dupplin eastle, Pertahire, countries to come to us, and in giving and presently at Grosvenor Gardens, slight, of being a professional gambler. our gold, cotton, and other products for London; and Viscountess Dupplin as

sonable prospect of arresting its depre- mouth, Devoushire cistion. Dr. Linderman thinks that the Pere Hyacinthe sa'd in one of his late only remedy from which beneficial and London lectures that he believed th permanent results can be expected is an international convention, called to con-The record of thy happy reign.

Au extra centimental Nevada youth killed himself leaving this as a reason:
"My Annie is dead, and I roust be with and makes easy her return. He does and makes easy her return. He does the future bear to each other in the coinage and legal-tender systems of the world.

Innocently and ignorating, the local fair of "Jovita" and his deadly enemy, sider this grave question and agree upon the relations which gold and silver shall in the future bear to each other in the coinage and legal-tender systems of the two points: Rupture with the page.

and faithfulness to the order Mrs. Eliza Estane, the eldest child of Mr. Beresford Hope, the gets there. The angel rival would then ing the lover, and charges him with it. Shelley, died in England on the six- liste, and the duke of Argyll, were "Sandy" is sent away in disgrace, not teenth of June, aged sixty-three years, ent.

honest Democrats in their stead.

that branch of it yet remaining to the Radicals, the senate of the United of modern times, talk about "silent ostates—would so legislate as to leave tracism." Social extracism is no more States—would so legislate as to leave little for the "loyal" State legislatures to do beyond ratifying its own action in ment. The AFPEAL is opposed to both, the premises. To correct this dangerous departure from true republicanism, and to bring about retrenchment and reof the ostracism which caused the wounding of Bland.

The AFFEAL is opposed to both, herders, got into a quarrel to-day at Ogdelila, Nebraska, drew revolvers, and exchanged several shots, resulting in Haden's death and the dangerously wounding of Bland.

Itself to place it in a different exchanged several shots, resulting in Haden's death and the dangerously wounding of Bland. and to bring about retrenchment and re- of the ostracism which caused the wounding of Bland. form, and with retrenchment and re- white people of Shelby county, the eduform a sound currency and good times, cated, intellectual tax-payer to languish named Turpin was killed here on the the people must turn the whole bach of as the poor Irish have drooped and lan. Fourth. His head was severed from the Radical office-holders adrift and elect guished under a nobler tyranny. We body, and his body cut up and thrown into an ash pile. A woman with whom clsm which ostracised the white men at posed to be the murderess. the polls and enfranchised the negro; It is related of Barnes Newcome that but we never indirectly proposed the so. directors have declared a half-yearly he excited in the minds of all men with cial extracts mabout which these persewhom he came in contact a morbid im- cuted innocents so piteously whine. On addition to which they have paid off one bulse to kick him, to knock him down, Friday night the speakers were lavish in hundred and twenty-five thousand doior otherwise to assault and oppress him. praise of Hayes and Wheel r, but they lars of the financial debt of the com-It seems that President Grant has at last were oblivious as to the corruptions of reached this unenviable position. Ev- Grant, whose administration was inery aspirant for nomination at Cincin- dorsed at Cincinnati. The Republicans whom the grand jury found an indictnati, with the exception of Conkling, cannot thus escape the odium of their ment last winter for complicity in the repudiated the friendship of Grant, and President. Caesar has been buried, but whisky frauds, was to-day sentenced to the contemptible vote given Conkling Grantism still lives; Radical corruption be imprisoned in the county jail for Welcome, once more, to the land of the library the wisdom of this policy. Since is still above ground. The system is only shows the wisdom of this policy. Since is still above ground. The enake is only the scepter is about to depart from scotched. Grantism is a vital habitude.

Grantis hands he has become the Barnes His policy has infected and inspired the ings bank of this city closed its doors to.

We come, once more, to the land of the free Shadowed alike by the paim and the pine Softly the murmur, the paim and the pine Softly the softly the paim and the pine Softly the softly the paim and the pine Softly the softly t Newcome of America. He has winning whole Republican party. We need not only a change of rulers, but a change of all the liabilities, and make an assign.

Thrones of the Continents! isles of the Sea!

The Centennial President of always exercising his great faculty. party. The old broad of flies are pleth- ment of all the property of the bank to The people of Philadelphia, where the oric, and if we cannot have a change of three prominent citizens as trustees for President has always been popular, are party it is better to let the gorged Grant depositors, creditors and stockholders. indignant at his conspicuous absence flies remain than give place to the hunfrom the celebration on the Fourth gry Hayes insects. the insult. The Philadelphia Times

It is said by an anti-Democratic cotreasury and sent to the acting secretary of the treasury at Washington, who
will deliver them to General Sherman
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Wearing the priesty that on Judah's hills;
through a contest without offense. Be
comes before the American people just
the provider of the nation of the n

but when the sublime grandeur of the crats had been in power five years, it but when the sublime grandeur of the crats had been in power five years, it but when the sublime grandeur of the crats had been in power five years, it but when the sublime grandeur of the crats had been in power five years, it but when the sublime grandeur of the crats had been in power five years, it but when the sublime grandeur of the crats had been in power five years, it but when the sublime grandeur of the crats had been in power five years, it but when the sublime grandeur of the crats had been in power five years, it but when the sublime grandeur of the stove. An explosion took place, and the stove that the stove the stove that the stove the stove that come by hundreds of thousands to pay five cents; in Tennessee it is fifty cents, places. His recovery is very doubtful, to oatmeal porridge and pea-soup.

NEW ORLEANS.

The Radical Convention-A Pen-Picture -How Packard Cutwitted War-

From an Occasional Correspondent of the NEW ORLEANS July 6 .- The Radical convention, which fluished its labors

snuff" in tricks that are vain. Packard venient bars and vacant rooms, and was They fear his conspicuous reputation as the party of Hayes and Wheeler punliberally dealing out Warmoth whisky.

| APPKAL | They fear his conspicuous reputation as the party of Hayes and Wheeler punliberally dealing out Warmoth whisky.
| Packard, learning this, secured the Mechanics' instinte, and did likewise, not even leaving a place for "Warmoth's headquarters." The latter, determined not to be cutdone, secured a majority in the convention, and had it adjourn to meet no one knew when. On the first day, accompanied by a friend, I succeeded in wedging my way inside the hall, but outside the railing separating the people and delegates. Everything was "confusion worse confounded," and from

America. Nevertheless, it was and is to senate to which he has been elected by with the wildest enthusiasm. The De-seven day's session it adjourned yester-America. Nevertheless, it was and is to be hoped that the republic of the United States, having within itself the corrective principle of popular sovereignty, expenses of the principle of popular sovereignty, expenses of the property of Coshoms are aroused as the property of Coshoms are aro ercised at local and general elections by crush Lamar, they dare not perpetrate thoughtless and unfortunate occurrence since his residence in the State. The est officials, and the election of competent.

the infamy proposed by this correst officials, and the election of competent.

the infamy proposed by this correst officials, and the election of competent.

The pulling down of the Hayes and Radicals expect, through bayonets, to The est officials, and the election of competent. returning board. The impression with a great many is that he does not want the gubernatorial honors, and only became a candidate to defeat Warmoth, whom he does not like and considers a weak

ified in their disaffection.

"WELCOME TO THE NATIONS."

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Wreath the black cannon that scowled on on

Wakes the wild echoes that alumber aroused

Peace.

Colonel M'Clure seems to have a lean-

ing toward Governor Tilden. He says

ght on the banners of fily and rose

Lo, the last sun of our century sets

deavor to have Williamson, a white B. Johnson, white scalawag; for attorney-general, William H. Hunt, white

larger perils of prosperity. Here, at the Century's awful shrine, Bow to thy Father's God-and thine tendent of public instruction, W. G. seen from the above that the colors are equally divided. The candidates for congress are H. C. Warmoth, H. C. Dibble, C. B. Darrall, G. S. Smith, J. E. Leonard, and C. E. Nash, colored—all carpetbaggers. Through the courte-sy of friends, I was supplied with tickpresent party in power—whether the masses of that party appreciate the fact or not—aims at a radical change in the essence and spirit, if not is the form, of essence and spirit, if not is the form, of the mensure of the diplomatic and consular appropropriation bill have reached a substantial agreement of the mensure of

icy of nonintervention, to which France had loaned Warmoth one dollar to help is unalterably attached.

Clad princes in Old-World atracted their fortunes, and their sacred defray his expenses to Washington poil crowns on Jefferson and Franklin laid

We greatly dared that then might'st be; So from thy children still And freedom yielded to preserve thee free!

Baside clear-hearted Right.

111.-1. All proving Past, and each discordance die Of doubtful augus, Or in one choral with the Present blend, And that hair heard, sweet nathony
Of something nobler than our coins may see!
Though poignant memories barn
Of days that were, and may aga'n return,
When thy fleet foot, O Huntre 1 of the Wood
The slippery brinks of danger knew.

That was so sure in thine old solitudesones of the Continents! Isles of the sea! Yet in thy blood shall live me force unspent, some er ence prin To selze the hignest use of things; For Fate, to mould thee to her plan, Denied thee food of kings. Withheld thee udder and the orchard-fruits. Fed thee with savage roots, And forced thy harsher milk from barren breasts of man!

111,-2.

And far thy shepherds stray.